By Telegraph 5.00 O'CLOCK.

VERMONT.

Great Interest Felt in the Result of the Election Today.

A 25,000 MAJORITY

FOR THE REPUBLICAN TICK-ET CONSIDERED A CONSER-VATIVE ESTIMATE. VOT-ERS SHOWING MUCH SPIRIT. ALL OMENS SEEM GOOD.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] St. Albans, Vt., Sept.1.—Election day in Vermont, in the result of which widespread interest is felt on account of its being the Nat Butler, C. R. Newtown and J. P. Bliss first state election of the campaign of '96 went in a heap. in the cast is passing quietly and under favorable conditions.

The day dawned clear and mild and everything seems to point to a full ballot-Voters are in excellut spirits but there is: an under current of determination among many of them here, which is taken as a good omen by Republican managers, who declare that last night's estimate of 25,000 majority to be very conservative.

The Republicans are polling a tremend ons vote there being a marked increase over that of the last presidential year Political clubs are bringing the halt, lame and blind to swell the vote. A well known local character aged 104 years has been carried to the polls by eager workers. At moon the Democrats are betting even against 25,000 for Grout's majority.

BRATTLEBORO, Sep. 1-On account of the pleasant weather Republicans are expecting a big vote as the farmers in remote districts are sure to come out. In no recent election has so great an interest been shown as today. Brattleboro will give a Republican majority of 1000.

BENNINGTON, Sept. 1.—Greater interest in the election is being shown today than at any time since the sixties. The registration is larger than ever before and from estimates to moon the vote will be correspendingly increased.

[Special Dispatch to the Teanscript.] MONTPELIER.Sep.1. -- At the rate of voting this noon the entire ballot should have been cast by 3 o'clock. Both parites are Capitol city politicians who came yester working bard. Reports from outlying day to attend a meeting. districts indicate an unusual large vote and little excitement.

AT LAST HOKE SMITH IS GONE.

Takes His Departure From the Cabinet and Interior Department Today.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

WESHINGTON, Sep. 1.-Secretary Hoke: Smith closed his administrative affairs at the Interior department today and retired from the cabinet. His last papers in the routine business of the department were signed and his active work closed yesterday. Today he was at the department but devoted his entire time to callers and to taking leave of his associates and the department employees.

When Ex-Governor Francis will arrive from Missouri is not definitely known though it will be before the end of the week. Secretary Francis will have a clear field, all matters pending having been disposed of.

MAY MEAN BUSINESS.

A Great Fritish Fleet Plowing Through the Mediterranern For the East.

(Special Disputch to the Transcript VALETTA, ISLAND OF MALTA, Sept. 1. The battleships Ramilias and Trafaigar flagships of the British Mediterranean equadon, with twelve other warships have started for the Levant.

IRISH NATIONALISTS.

Holding Their Convention in Dublin Today, Dillon Makes an Addre-s. Parnellites Present.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] DUBLIN, Sep. 1.—The first session of Men's club?" the Irish National convention opened at noon today in Leinster hall which was wall filled. Between 600 and 700 delegates were present and at least a thousand the club afe fatter than he is."-Louis-More are expected during the day. The ville Conrier Journal.

walls of the hall are decorated profusely. ments expressed by deceased Irish states-

John Dillon, chairman of the Irish parliamentary party previous to opening the convention expressed the opinion success was assured and that the attendance would be twice what he had hoped. He said the delegates represented four-fifths of the Irish nationalists.

the opposition of the leaders of that party. The Parnelite press continues to belittle the convention, claiming it to be fradulent and asserting delegates to be all knaves of greater or lesser degree.

BICYCLIST BUTLER INJURED.

A Collision in the Professional Handicap at the Great Springfield Meet.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sep. 1.—All the first day's races of the Springfield meet were run between 10 and 12 o'clock, Everything progressed beautifully until the last lap of the last heat in the twomile professional handleap, when there was a collision as yet unexplained and

Butler was most seriously injured. His collar bone was broken and he was otherwise bruised and will not be able to ride for some time. His wheel was a complete wreck. Berlo is held responsible for the

AT INDIANAPOLIS.

The Probable Money and Tariff Planks. Difference of Opinion About a Third Ticket.

(Special Despatch to the Transcript.) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 1-It is already apparent there will be a struggle over the platform at the sound money Democratic National convention. A plank on the money question supposed to have been drawn by Carlisle will probably be adopted.

The tariff plank will probably not be a radical as the one of four years ago, but will be a clear declaration of tariff for revenue only. There is much difference of opinion as to whether a ticket will be nominated. President Cleveland's friends strongly discourage the use of his name.

THE BRYAN PARTY.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.) CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 1.—The Bryan party started for Columbus at 10.45 this norning escorted by a delegation of

FINANCIAL.

New York Market: [Clerks Quotations, 8 p. m.] Received through the office of A. M. Tinker from 3. Blackinton block. Executes orders to

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Chicago Markets. Wheat—Sept. 55% Dec .53% 6 May

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Opening. Closing Morning News Will be Found on Page Four of this Paper.

If you want nice Printing, come to this Office for it.

A Helpful Coterie. "So you enjoy belonging to the Fat

"Oh, yes. It is delightful." "What are some of the pleasure "Why, every fat man in the cicovers at once that all the other .

walls of the hall are decorated profusely. In various places are hung patriotic sentiments expressed by deceased trish states. By Telegraph

4.00 O'CLOCK.

COAL FROM CHINA.

Many Parnelites were present despite Coal Arrives from the Chinese Tonquin District San Francisco.

AMERICAN COAL EFFECTED

WITH A STRONG COMPETITOR. A FIRM PROMISES TO IN-TRODUCE COAL AT PRICES WITH WHICH PENN. OR ENGLISH COAL CANNOT COMPETE.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.) San Francisco, Sept. 1.—China has thrown down the gauntlet to the big coal miners of the United States. The American bark Colorado, which has just arrived brought a mixed sample carge of anthra olte and manufactured coal from the Tonquin district.

The cargo is consigned to a coal dealing firm of this city which promises to push the Chinese product on the market at prices far below what the Pennsylvania and Welch coals of the same character are now bringing.

TARPON FISHING.

A Texan's Experience With the Most Thrilling Sport In the World. A Texas sportsman, in Forest and Stream, gives an account of an exciting experience while fishing for tarpon in

Galveston bay. He says: "As I had made my arrangements to return to Houston at 2 o'clock, I told the boatman that if he would give me one more fresh mullet I would bait the hook, and, when that was taken, we would go in. He gave me the mullet, put his cars in the locks and was ready to start when I threw my bait overboard. I had not got three feet from the boat before there was a mighty splash. Water was thrown all over me, and my mullet was taken by a tarpon. I was scarcely prepared for him, but at the same time I prevented his getting too much line, and the reel sang the prettiest kind of song, until be had gone about 50 feet, that I ever heard. At this distance he immed at least 10 feet ont of the water, and, finding I had him safe, I gave him no more slack whatever. He turned immediately out the channel to sea against the tide and continued his rapid gait, jumping clear of the water every 100 feet or so until he had jumped nine times. He kept up the pace until he had gone 8 miles to

sea and into very deep water.
"I had no control of him whatever, and he had taken on several occasions during this outward sea movement early all my line, at least 550 feet After this distance he turned to the left and went at least 2 miles, until he got into 5 or 6 feet of water. Then he turned back across the channel and went on the opposite side of it, probably 1½ miles. After 2½ hours he went I had some hope of getting him into water where I could gaff him. But, without warning, he turned to sea again and did not stop until he had gone 11/4 miles. This fish took us around over the bay for 5% hours, and a distance of not less than 12 or 13 miles. I found I had no control over him, and I knew I had him foul in some way, because no pressure that I dared bring to bear seemed to turn his head, and when I got him broadside toward me and endeavored to hold him I would draw him broadside to me, and not head foremost, which told me I had him booked some-

where in the side. After I had worn out Captain Frank Marsh, my boatman and myself, and we had on several occasions almost decided to cut the line and let the fish go, we began to have a little control over bim, and worked him toward shallow water, and at 6:15 I got him into water about 31/2 feet deep, and the captain got into the water himself and worked up to the fish and gaffed him, as he had a gaff with a handle about 6 feet long. After he got the gaff into the tarpon he drew him toward the boat, and I killed him with an oar."

The Chance of a Lifetime. "It is said," he remarked reflectively, "that women's hands are growing

larger. 'Yes?'' she returned inquiringly. "Yes," he asserted, "and the worst of it is that there is every likelihood that this tendency will continue."

"Yes?" she said in the same inquiring tone.
"Yes," he repeated. "You see, the bicycle and golf and tennis and other sports that women have recently taken up are responsible for it."

"In that case," she said, with a glance at her own dainty hands, "you'd better speak quick if you want a small He realized that it was the opportunity of a lifetime, and he spoke prompt-

ly.—Chicago Post. A Difference of Opinion. Nell-What a breezy young man Mr.

Belle-Breezy! I haven't seen him blowing in anything. — Philadelphia

RAILWAY EXTENSION.

City Officials and President Richmond

The Hoosac Valley street Railway comcany is fast getting into readiness to put in the Beaver extension. For two days past teams have been drawing the rails to different points along the highway and he work of building the road will be a ong task when once commenced upon.

The board of public works and City Engineer Emigh went over the proposed route this morning with President Richnond. The plans of the company for aving the road were considered and the offloials will be able to present the matter to the council Friday evening with all the details that are desired.

A Free Lecture.

Richard E. Delaney of McGill university, Montreal, Canada, will give a free lecture on reading Friday evening, September 4 in Odd Fellow's hall. In the ourse of his lecture he will show the difforence between knowledge and education; what constitutes a lady and a gentleman; the cause of most troubles in the world: the influence of literature on civilization; how to become interested in literature—the six door steps to select reading; the use of books, how to read and what to read.

Among other things said of his lecture by the Pittafield Sun is the following: 'His talk throughout was interesting and decidedly instructive. His earness and sincere manner commanded the closest attention, and the simplicity of his language gave all an equal chance to understand. His frequent reference to Longfellow, Hawthorn and Holmes was

Since literature is the means of givins consolation and happiness and since the admission is free there is no reason why this lecture should not be largely attended. For the sake of good order young people under fourteen years of age will

District Court.

The cases disposed of this morning were: Charles A. Thayer, continued case for idultery, defendant ordered to recognize with surety in \$300 for his appearance before the grand jury in January. Anna C. Phillips, continued case for

failing to connect her premises with the ewer, continued until September 2. Mamie Corrie, larceny, papers filed Emma L. Terry, disturbing the peace,

papers filed away. James Hillard, drunkenness, fined \$2.08.

William Smith, drunkenzess, case car inued until Wednesday morning. John Cooney, drunkenness, case connued until Wednesday morning.

Frank Barsalm, drunkenness, fined \$2.08. John Burke, larceny of a watermelon rom Samuel Ellis, grocer, sentenced to the house of correction for one month. Frank Clark, larceny of an umbrella from F. N. Ray's store, sentenced to the iouse of correction for two months. Clark recently completed a term of nine months imprisonment for stealing a bunch or towels from a Marshall street store.

Prohibition Cancus Called.

The supporters of the prohibition platform and nominees are called upon to assemble at caucus Saturday evening for the purpose of choosing delegates to the State Prohibition convention, which will be held in Boston September 9. The canne will be held at 4 Montana street and will be called to order at 7.80 o'clock.

A Class for Confirmation.

The rector of St. John's Episcopal church announced on Sunday test a class for confirmation would be formed at the parish house Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. A cordial invitation was given to all unconfirmed persons. It is expected that the bishop will make his annual visit early in October.

The Service is Satisfactory.

The Fitchburg railroad officials have inspected the new system for lighting the Hoosac tunnel and have pronounced it very satisfactory. The lights will be turned on from the new service furnished by the North Adams Gas Light company this week and the power house at the west portal will be closed.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-Jolly Nellie McHenry in H. Gratton pretty dances, catchy songs and original music, proves conclusively that the author as struck the popular fancy, and seems to know what the people want. At the Columbia theater Thursday evening.

Miss A. M. Clark of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. T. W. Richmond of plishments well known to North Adams

Consequent Stovenliness.

Conversation also is often marked by moral slovenliness. Not only is there that kind of talk stained with dirt which some men shamelessly exhibit. but there are the conversations in which there is a covert looseness, a doubleness of meaning, a hint of that which may not be said with manly straightforward ness, which has in it a certain laxity, as far as moral rectifude is concerned. There is that ready knowledge of everybody's misdeeds, as of their humbles relations, which people dispense, some with glittering mischief in their eyes, others with confiding demureness-"so dreadful, you know!"—only it happens that they do not know and are only retailing a lie which they have procured from some dealer in that infamous article, hinting away a man's or a woman's character and proving that they have none of their awn. Good Wards.

HOSPITAL BASKETS.

Bountiful Summer Gifts to the Hospital for Sweet Charity's Sake.

The Saturday basket for the hospital during the month of August is reported,

Saturday, August 1 - Mrs. George Darby, 2 roasts beef, shelled beans, dozen ears corn, 2 pounds lump sugar, package rolled cats, 2 packages cornstarch. 2 bushels beets. 2 bushels turnips Saturday, August 8-Mrs. S. H. Fairfield, roast beef, I bushel potatoes, I bushel reen corn, 2 cabbages, 1 dozen cucumbers i quarts tomatoes, 2 quarts beaus, 1 bottle lives, 8 packages tapioca, 2 boxes cocoa 3 dozen lemons, 2 watermelons.

Saturday, August 15-Mrs. J. C. Good rich, 2 roasts beef, potatoes, corn, cucumbers, beets, peaches, crackers, 1 jar extract of beef, 2 watermelons, leaflets.

Saturday, August 22-Mrs. John A. Rice 1 roast beef, sweet potatoes, celery, tomatoes, onions, shelled beaus, squash, osaches, grapes.

Saturday, August 79-Mrs. S. B. Dibble. 23 pounds beef, 6 dozen ears corn, 1-2 bushel tomatoes, 1-2 bushel potatoes, packages cornstarch, 1 package farina, watermulons, 4 bashets grapes.

Other donations given during the month of August; from a friend, flowers. Mrs. Gilbert, lettuce and flowers. Mass Marths Streeter, 1 bag flour and baking powder. Mrs. J. C. Goodrich, 22 cucumbers, 2 dozen lomons. Mrs. S. W. Brayton, string beaus, beets, 1-2 dozen tall lemonade glasses Wells Mitchell, white linen coat. Mrs. S Johnson, i dressing gown, 2 lady's wrap pers, 2 fiannel night shirts, 1 cotton shirt. E. A. Bryant, 1 rug for hall. Mrs. S. W Brayton, 2 rugs for hall. Mrs. George B. Perry, apples and puff for child's bed.

Mrs. F. G. Smedley of Williamstown apples and pears; Mrs. S. W. Brayton, ucumbers, 9 jars jelly, paddles and stamp for butter: W. G. Evans of Blackinton apples: Mrs. U. Q. Richmond, vegetables. Mrs. W. H. Whitman, cover for stretcher; Mrs. E. Richmond, apples; a friend, 4 pillow cases, vegetables; Mrs. F. G. Smedley of Williamstown, apples, vegetables; Mrs. C. Q. Richmond, 1 bushel corn; friend, flowers. Miss Perry, blackberries. Miss Smedley of Williamstown, apples; Albert Parkburst, two dozen sars corn: Mrs. F. G. Smedley of Williamstown, fruit and vegetables; a friend, table and refrigevator for kitchen: Mrs. W. P. Porter, ten danes jelly, sweet apples.

Mrs. S. W. Brayton, four dozen ears orn; Mrs. George B. Berry, two pitchers two glass dishes; Dr. A. Mignault, linen for surgeon's gowns: Mrs. S. W. Brayton one jar pickles, cucumbers, four dozen ears corn; Mrs. H. G. B. Fisher, for nursery table, one large glass dish, two small glass dishes, one dozen oatmeal dishes. one dozen dessert plates, one sugar bow! ne creamer, eleven tumblers. Mrs. E. A. Wright, Mrs. Dixbury, flowers; Mrs. E. B. Hamblen, old linen; Mrs. C. H. Wii. liams, one night dress, three outing shirts; John Flaherty, fifty cents; A. A. Hughes, two dozen brushes, C. H. Cutting & Co. receipted bill of \$4.00 for night

MARY HOWE CONCERT. Excellent Artists Have Been Engaged. 🤞

Coming Musical Treat. The Mary Howe concert which will be given in this city September 11 is a musical treat which is being looked forward to by a great many with pleasurable anticipation. The fact that the concert will be one of the two to be given in this country this season by the talented artist should be considered a great favor by North Adams people. Mary Howe and her bus band William Lavin will return to Eu- boys who had just swung in to the front rope in October where the former has rows from between-the-act flerce dissipawon the reputation which she so well de-



MARY HOWE-LAVIN.

The program has not yet been arranged but the names of the artists, who will Donnelly's latest comedy "A Night in take part in the concert have been ob-New York," a funny conglomeration of tained and are as follows: Mary Howe humor judiciously intermingled with Lavin, sopranc; William Lavin, tenor; Edyth le Gierse, harpist, a magnificent player recently returned from Paris; George H. Wilder, flutest and Lucien Howe, pianist and accompanist.

The artists need no words of praise as their names are familiar and their accom-

Sound Money Club Room-

The sound money Democrats open a club room in the Kimball block Wednesday afternoon and thereafter it will be open afternoon and evening during the campaign. Voters irrespective of party are welcomed to the rooms. It is especially desired that there be a large attendance Wednesday evening when there will be a meeting of the executive mmittee at 7.30.

Hurt in Coupling Cars.

Joseph A. Bonville of 45 Center street is recovering from a severe injury received Wednesday last at Gardner, while coupling cars on the Fitchburg railroad. His right arm was caught and badly crushed but amputation will not be need was first thought. Dr. O. J. Brown attendechim.

CLEOPATRA.

A Beautiful Play Well Cast, Elegantly Costumed, Presented Under Difficulties.

They did not plaster the city with pictures of impossibly colored nude wome of impossible proportions, they did not come with a cheap circus band, they did not give a free exhibition of a dencing bear, or parade an array of awe inspiring stage talent on the street, they did not even try to compete with the Salvation Army nusic at the hour of opening the opera house doors and the Edmund Collier Cleopatra company did not draw but about one-fifth of the audience Monday night that their real merits entitled then

But among the things they did do were these. They gave a fair statement in advance of what they were going to do and then came here and did it in a crediable way under great difficulties. They brought some of the finest conery with them, not the most high colored and sensational but some of the most artistic and effective that was ever brought here. They costumed their players from the most humble oringing menial to Egypt's queen beautifully and in some cases exqueitely and in every case with good taste. Among the costumes were some of the richest in material, design and coloring that were ever shown in this city and such as are rarely surpassed on any stage. They were not the loudest, the most gaudy or the most scanty, but showed the same sincerity of purpose from an artistle and historical standpoint which marked the entire perform ance in a modest but striking manner.

And when their effective scenery was here they had to trim and cut down and cast aside and squeeze into a 6x9 space what was entitled to a good full sized stage, so that the emotional displays of the performers had to be curbed or the destruction of Cleopatra's bric-a-brac or demolition of palace walls would result. As it was one whose demonstrative gestures were a necessity, for a moment ventured to take her hands out of her pockets or off from her head, where she seemed forced to carry them for want of swinging space while she made graceful movements with her nether limbs, and inadvertently stretching out her arms for an instant in reckless abandon reached over the Nile from Egypt and knocked an urn of the Ptolmies to smithereens and presumably scattered the sacred ashes of a well resated Roman Truimvir upon

the waters of the Tiber. Hardly had this been replaced with another importation before with a swish of a trailing robe as fair Iras tried to turn her shapely self around on a prescribed pivot off went the crockery again with a crash amid appreciative applause and audible smiles of encouragement. And brave Dometius Enobarbus had his embarrassments too. He couldn't stride but had to cut down his knightly step into a mineing gait that chafed him; when at last forgetting his environments, he took a natural step and overturned a pedestal and nearly sent it through a fortress wall. And again Dallabella, the friend of

Caesar, who by the way did one of the best bits of artistic posturing and facial acting of the evening as he stood before Marc Antony uncowed and undaunted before and after punishment, the splendid embodiment of outraged self restrained manhood; when Dallabella was being removed for punishment evidently a ten inch step insteadjof a four was taken at the exit behind the wings and an ominous sound of tumbling could be heard and serious minded people were wondering whether he had landed in the stage house-kitchen or in the laundry tub, while selighted were those wild, will reckless tions over "pop" and cigarettes.

From these illustrations it can be inferred that a play like Cleopatra can only be produced under difficulties upon our local stage before we have an opera house in keeping with the other institutions of our city. But the players of Monday evening labored under a difficulty more embarrassing than lack of space, and that was an audience which as to size was dis-

beartening. It was evident that Mary Emerson Cleopatra, was of that temperament that mut necessarily be effected somewhat by immediate surroundings. Her professional drill had not wholly overcome her natural womanly sensitiveness, and there was little in evidence the other side of the footlights to draw out her best emotional talent. The audience though a small one was a good one and appreciative but not demonstrative, a characteristic that to those who understand our people is taken into account by those trying to cater to them, but is not always understood by strangers; and a characteristic which if developed is liable to be the means in many directions of causing our people to lose much of enjoyment and profit themselves in falling by lack of recognition to draw from others the best that is in them. Miss II nerson has many good qualifications for the character of Cleopatra. She s one of the willowy, subtly seductive style of which Bernhardt is the most perfect type on the stage, rather than of the vehement, voluptuous type of Cleopatra that Fanny Davenport portrays. took the part with quiet taste and pre-

sented it in a manner that showed considsrable artistic skill eyen under difficulties. Edmund Collier was a creditable Marc Anthony though he was evidently much hampered by his surroundings. Griffith Evans as Dometius showed even remarkable elocutionary powers, especially in his descriptive narrations which were heartily appleaded. His voice would be particularly well adapted to a large auditorium-Manager Meade is showing a highly creditable spirit in his efforts to presen as best he can with the facilities afforded him the best attractions obtainable for our local stage. And while he encounters discouragements he still perseveres in his

laudable purpose and has arranged for

OUR FINEST.

The Bravest, Best and Most Retiring Bicyclists of our City.

OUR POLICE ON WHEELS.

Modest in Their Present Claims as Wheel mon. But Ambitious, Great Possibilities, We May See as Well as Hear Arresters on Parade.

The city police force, or most of its number have the bicycle fever in its most malignant form and it is no uncommon sight to see a stalwart officer astride wheel being propped up by two and icers. Such peculiar sights are only to oo witnessed in the earliest hour of a new lay, for the struggles with the wheeled

steed are only carried on at that hour. The small hours are taken for such acrobatic attempts because it is then that the officers are spending their dinnel time and they do not infringe upon the city's time for a minute. The talk of bi. Clearly shown in every cycle parades, relay races and road races s the cause of so much bicycle enthusi. with the bicycle and are in a fair way soon to learn enough to appear in daylight for public inspection, sometime be-

fore snow flies. Chief Kendail is an old time pupil comhas been guilty of trying to learn to ride been seen on a bicycle in the yard in the rear of his residence on East Main street gerous to be without. Cuttbut not for a very long time. His avoirdu pois will not permit of much scorching when he does conquer the clusive ma. chino, but then he will be matisfied if he can remain balanced well enough and ong enough to preceed his staff in a short willing to buy him a tricycle but he spurns such offers and says he will ride a olcycle even if he has to have a parachute attached to it.

pearance riding along, fully uniformed ipon a handsome bicycle but such visions are too imaginary for present considerations. He can get on a wheel with enough assistance and can remain on with NEW DUNLAP HATS? the same assistance and can even get off quite gracefully with less assistance, but beyond that stage of bicycle riding he has not progressed. His intentions are sincere and his will is strong, and his prophecy that he will learn to ride is be. prophecy that he will learn to ride is be. C. H. CUTTING & CO. true, but how soon is the question.

Captain Parrow is in the "hands of his friends" in the bicycle subject. His persistence is very deserving and will bear Wholesale fruit in due season but probably not this season. He boasts of the fact that his left foot knows absolutely nothing of the whereabouts of his right foot while he is in the heat of his struggle.

Officer Walsh has reason, comparatively speaking, to be proud of his ability to ride from the police station to the Richmond nouse without failing off the wheel. He uses both sides of the highway in the trip but does not include the actual windings in the reported distance covered. His head has some more formation of the side of the highway in the trip. read has come more frequently in contact with terra firma in one week of August than for any equal length of time in his existence. He rubs his sore spots now with a sense of satisfaction for he thinks he battle is nearly over.

Officer-Scully will be minus in the bicycle parade unless he perserveres. Because the "thing" wabbles frightfully he is dis-Conraged and save he will not be deformed for life for the sake of his pride. He has made three efforts and found lunch carts curbstones, telegraph poles and even frankfort venders a decided hindrance to his wheeling education, and now he lenounces his instructors as being incometent and malicious.

Officer Reagan, the State afreet patrolman, found he did not control his beat when he commenced to learn to ride. Determined to be ruler of State street he has mastered the art of bioyeling to a remarkable degree and is now assured of a position in the parade, provided he rehas mastered the art of bicycling to a remarkable degree and is now assured of tains his education until the eventful day. Officers Hill and Bowes are not on the

anxious seat for they learned long ago and can even give exhibitions of fancy riding, which would surely attract a good and can even give exhibitions of fancy riding, which would surely attract a good sized crowd. That it is disgustingly easy to ride a bicycle is their opinion and for a full grown man to make such a sideshow of himself as some of their brother officers do to looked upon by them as evidence of an unbalanced mental and physical condition.

Last but my no means least comes Officer Rosasco. That he does not ride or make any headway at learning is attributed to his feet. He has used every mean to get onto the wheel but has only one way of parting company with it. He is even accused a taking lessons privately. which is contrary to all rules of the club for it is an understood agreement that each shall profit by observing the others efforts, both in the mount and dismount. 100 Rugs at \$1.00 worth \$1.50 Officers Whipple and Jones of the day force are too sedate to ever give bicycle riding a thought. Keeper Krum has to

remain in the station during the day and

to ride a bicycle would avail him nothing.

There is no doubt in his mind but what

he could learn without having to become

an acrobat, but he disregards all invitations to try his hands and feet in such a routhful diversion. At the rate the education of the night force is propressing there is a great probability that a patrolmen's race will be one of the attractions at the Pilgr ims bicycle tournament next year.

Quality Counts....

Its not what you pay for a thing but what you get for what you pay that satisfies you. Have you ever thought of that? Pay little for a poor thing and its cheapness is not economy.

Our advantages for buying cometimes three encouraging brother of in large quantities enables us to give you a better thing for little pay. We work on the down grade of price and the up grade of quality. This is

asm at the police station. As none of the night force would be outdone in any accomplishment the members are wrestling

Fall overcoat on our counters. Just the right time of. pared to the captains, for he admits he year to wear a Fall Coat. The wheel for some months. In fact he has nights are cool and its daning's prices are so reasonable you can afford one this fall.

Light and medium shades. bicycle parade. His many friends are Cassimeres \$6.50, 8.50. Covert cloths and Worsteds \$10. 12, and 15. Finest Silk lined Captain Dineen would make a fine ap- \$18, 20, and 25.

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR

Retailers.

Mid-Season

As we find that some of the out-of-town ove will be in school Friday we have decided to change the day of the picnic to Saturday of this week. Details of the ing in Western-Massachusetta will be given Wednesday.

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NORTH ADAMS, MASS. I brown not school record of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know, tha! I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black.

-John A. Andrew.

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REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

For President. WILLIAM MCRINLEY

of Ohio.

For Vice President.

FREE COINAGE MEANS PAYING HIGH INTEREST RATES TO OTHER

In a valuable article in which reference is made to the deplorable financial condition of the silver countries, the Boston Commercial Bulletin presents the following facts about the condition of those generally supposed to be the best off of at y of the countries that are on a silver

COUNTRIES.

"China is a silver country. It is a matter in the memory of every citizen that the money to pay China's war indemnity was raised by a loan in Europe. The Japanese commission has just gone to London to collect it. Her February loan of 1895 was £3,000,000, payable in gold, and her customs revenue is today mortgaged in terms to foreign syndicates. The United States pays in gold and borrows at three per cent. China's foreign loan o: December, 1894, of 8,000,000 dollars, payable in silver, cost 7 per cent in in-

"Japan, the most prosperous of the silver countries, is paying at the rate of 7 per cent for a foreign indebtedness of 2 110,112 yen. The bulk of her debt loaned her in silver by her own citizens costs her 5 1-2 per cent per annum. Japan's financters favor the adoption of a gold basis. "India is on a silver basis. Of a total

fiebt, funded and unfunded, of 227,354,398 rupees, 108,113,792 is foreign debt owed to England. Sixteen million pounds sterling a year must be paid in England. This is paid in gold while the taxes raised in Iudia are silver. Is it extraordinary that India has stopped the coinage of silver in order to get upon a gold basis and relieve herself of a heavy yoke that was yearly the duty of the government to keep the

been forced into an indehtedness of gold equal in value to a gold dollar, or, in roubles of 1,928,307,496. Russia was forced

tall the need of money was so pressing no obligation to sustain them by guarthat he had to borrow it, not through pub- anteeing their value. lic bids, but where he could.

casetment of it are the sole oanse of air ernment and are issued by the governincreasing debt.

with a Protective Tariff to raise sufficient levenue, the United States reduced her debt from \$1,710,488,950 to \$555,029,380 and her annual interest charge from \$98,049,.. 101 to \$22,893,833. We asked no help then stroad or at home. "Is it wise to adep. a monetary system

that has sent every country that has adopted it, not once but again and again. to foreign syndicates, and has left half of them squeezed dry as an orange, with a otten credit and an empty treasury? "Is it not wise to remedy the avil as we

remedied it before, not by wrocking our industries, our credit and our honor, but by raising a sufficient revenue to pay our bills as we did till the days of 1392."

IMPRESSIVE CONTRASTS.

prosecution of his business as a lawyer, was foreclosing mortgages on Nebraska farmers Major McKiuley was preparing measures and promoting policies which would enable the farmer to pay off his

mortgages.
"While Mr. Bryan, as a remesentative in congress, was preaching free trade and repudiation Major McKinley was fdenti fled by name, by reputation and by statesmanship with the measures which give work, wages, business and good times and sustain the national bonor, the national

credit and sound money. of free trade or all of it I could get, has proved disastrous; please try my experiment of a debased curroncy and perhaps that will succeed.' Major McKinley says, Let us return once more to the policies and the practice, and the measures which from Washington to Harrison made this country the greatest, the freest, the wealthiest, the most prosperous and the best for its people of any land in the

What we ought to do is to get back to lion to be coined. In 1795 he deposited the sound base of mutual confidence. We 1-28; 276-72.

have money in our banks. We have

Capital here in this country, the piled up riches of 14 years of prosperity. The cap ital of all the world is waiting to be our servant. We are today richer in all those things which satisfy human wants than ever in our history. Were capital free to operate we should march resistlessly. We have skilled labor to which we can

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

pay just wages. Our crops of wheat and cate and corn and cotton will be immense,

...Thomas B. Reed.

FOR TODAY.

THOUGHTS IN SEPARATION. Ve never meet: yet we meet day by day

Upon those hills of life dim and im mense; The good we love, and sleep-our inno-

ceace.
Of hills of life, high hills! And higher than

Our guardian spirits meet at prayer and Beyond pain, joy, and hope, and long

enspense, Above the summits of our souls, far

An angel meets an angel on the way.

Beyond all good I ever believed of thee, Or thou of me, those always love and

And though I fall of thy ideal of me,

My angel falls not short. They greet each other

Who knows, they may exchange the kiss we give,

Thou to thy cruciffx, I to my mother, ALICE MEYNELL

GHOSTS

I slept last night and dreamed, i woke and cried, For in my sleep it seemed. Close by my side, Walked still and slow the old days that

have died. All ghostly slow they passed, All ghostly still: Of old who fied so fast,

With life a-thrill, With laughing lips and eyes and eager will. So ghostlike, yet the same, Each dear, dead day,

Softly I called her name And bade her stay; Softly she turned and smiled and went

-Sophie Jewett.

"Platforms were made to get in ou." But let no honest man vote for Bryan on the theory that free coinage and the other evils threatened by the Chicago platform may not follow. Bryan fits the "popourat" platform, and if Bryan is elected he and the aparchists who nominated him at Chicago will force on caparets all the evils threatened by that platform. The conservative Demograte are not for Bryan. He is the candidate of the extremists.

HARD ON POLICY HOLDERS.

cretary Carlisle Confirms the Insurance Companies About Free Silver.

In case free coinage of silver should be established in this country I presume insurance companies and all other institutions would continue to make their payments by checks and drafts on banks, as heretofore, but in my opinion the whole volume of our currency would sink at once to the silver basis, and these checks and drafts would be paid in silver dollars or their equivalent, as is now the case. I presume no one supposes for a moment that it would be standard silver dollar, coined free for private individuals and corporations, other words, that it would be the duty to ask permission of foreign bankers be of the government to attempt under a tore she went to war. We didn't have to system of free coinage to maintain the ask that permission. Russia is about to parity of the two metals. The dollars kept alive by the paid agents of the mine Bryan would put the enormous railroad little ones were a source of much enjoy-"The United States of America has delivered to private individuals and cor-

"The threat of the Wilson Bill and the dollars are coined on account of the govment in payment of its obligations, and Between 1873 and 1893, on a gold basis, it will be an act of bad faith, therefore, to permit them to depreciate. Yours

very truly, J. G. CARLISLE. New York by 200,000. Mr. Whitney is a member of Temmeny Hell, whose indersement of the Chicago ticket has been reseived with so much clamor in certain

The First Column Act. sant for the coinage of silver than there is for the coinage of copper; and as a matter of fact the first coinage sot passed by congress provided for the coinage of copper as well as of gold and silver. The constitution does not specify any metal for use as money, but simply says that congress shall have power "to coin money and regulate the value thereof."-Exchange.

Bryan is not making conspictors in this enumeries the fact that he is a free feeder. But Republicans will not forget it.

Present uneselling, but lesses days the disaster that world follow the abovedonment of the askedato we . which all our industry is adjusted and the iriumph of reguliation and time nesty.—
Manchester Union (** xx.)

A Plea For the Gid Box leuten. And may I not enter nece a plea for the preservation of the box edgings of our old garden borders? I know they are almost obsolete—have been winter killed and subburnt-and are even in sorry disrepute as harborers of unpleasant and inwelcome garden visitors For its beauty in winter alone the box should still find a place in our gardens. It grows to great size,-Alice Morse-

The human soul is like a bird that is born in a cage. Nothing can deprive it of its natural longings or obliterate the mysterious romembrance of its heritage.

Moses Brown of Boston has the credit of making the first deposit of gold bul-

POLITICIAL FACTS.

Deeds are lacts and are forever and ever. * * * In silver countries. labor is cheap and kept cheap by the silver dollar. For my part I do not want that kind of prosperity. I want a prosperity, which, by good wages to all, is shared dy all. We want a broader life broadening every day for all our people.-TROMAS B, REED



The very man of all others who has the deepest interest in a sound currency legislation in money matters is the man who earns his daily bread by his daily i toil. A depreciated currency, sudden tinning, he said: changes of price, paper money falling between morning and noon and falling still lower between noon and nightthese things constitute the very harvest time of speculators and of the whole race of those who are at once idle and crafty, and of that other race, too, the

Catilines of all times, marked so as to

be known forever by one stroke of the

historian's pen, those greedy of other

Capitalists, too, may outlive such earnings of labor by their cent per cent or they may heard. But the laboring man-what can he hoard? Preying on nobody, he becomes the prey of all. Bis property is in his hands. His reliance. his own small capital or another's his and when the money of the country becomes depreciated and debased, whether it be adulterated coin or paper without credit, that industry is robbed of its reward. He then labors for a country whose laws cheat him out of his bread. quarter section of land in the west, I would say to every man in the east who follows his own plow, and to every mechanic, artisan and laborer in every city of the country—I would say to every man everywhere who wishes by honest means to gain an honest living: "Beware | would be a gigantic fraud, a national of wolves in sheep's clothing. Whoever attempts, under whatever popular cry, put the man who deals in green goods to shake the stability of the public currency * * * stabs your interests and happiness to the heart." - From a

Speech of Daniel Webster. Some Democratic newspapers hold that it is unwise to try to strike at the Democratic party through the mine owners. The fact is the free silver agitation was that behind this movement is a purely commercial speculation. A gospel based on dellars and cents will not have many followers if its character is understood.

An Object Lesson From Mexico.

We take The Argus, and I have readyour editorial in today's (Saturday's) issue, "The Mexican Dollar as an Object Lesson," where you say:

There was a time prior to 1857 when the Mexican dollar was a legal tender in this country by act of congress, and, strange to say, the Mexican dollar at Mr. Whitney says McKinley will carry | that time went hand in hand with our

> you speak of the Mexican dollar, without any act of congress, was worth \$1.05 in gold, not only in this country, but in every country in the world. From the Revolutionary war up to 1857 there was less than \$1,000,000 of silver produced in this country. In 1895 along there was \$36,000,000 produced in this country at its bullion value, and were it worth as much as it was from the Revolution to 1857 the production of 1895 would have been over \$72,000,000 If you will ask some of your old mer-chants in Albany, they will tell you that up to 1857 the only silver there was oir culating in this country was Mexican dollars. Spanish mili dollars and Spanish quarters, shillings and sixpences and a small Spanish coin called the pisterine, six of which passed for a dollar. The production of gold in the United States from the Revolution to 1857 was \$530,000,000 as against less than \$1. 000,000 silver during the same period. This is the reason why the Mexican silver dollar was worth more than gold those days. Since 1857 the bullion value of the silver produced in this country was \$370,000,000. This is the reason the Mexican silver dollar is now worth only 54 cents -Letter From Hon. M. G.

> Burleigh to Albany Argus. France owns her sailroads, and bureaucracy dourishes in that country. Governlions of dollars of the people's money spent for the hire of incompetent clerks, selected through favoritism. It means poor service

The Panic That Threatens. President Ferdinand T. Hopkins of the closed Murray Hill bank, New

York, says: "I believe, in full appreciation of the position which I now occupy as president of a bank which has just been

rizes Silver Speeches.

In a sermon delivered in New York recently on the coinage question, Rev. speeches were made up of equal parts of "lungs, lunacy and larceny." Con-

"A God fearing nation must have honesty in its politics. Politics is the science of government, and politics must have a place in our religion and teaching if this nation is to endure. We cannot admit the satanic teaching that there is no place in politics for the Ten Commandments and the golden rule. If a man gannot take his politics into religion the politics are bad. If a man caunot take his ballot into his prayers he had better let the ballot go. If a man votes for a dishonest platform times. They may either prey on the he shares in its guilt. Each voter stands alone before God in his personal responsibility.

"No man with an enlightened and sensitive conscience will hesitate long between the Apostle Paul and the aposhis fund, his productive freehold, his tles of anarchy. The question, and the all, is his labor. Whether he work on only great question, before the people now is one of national honesty. Certain living is still earned by his industry, men have tried to confound that issue by technical terms to cover a policy whose result is national dishonor. There can be little difference between the man who tries to give many counterfeit dellars for one honest one and the man who wants to give the people a debased coin-I would say to every owner of every ago. When a man tells you that he has nothing to lose by trying free coinage, and he might as well try it, you are talking with a dishonest man, with a man von had better watch if you have any valuables around.

"The debasement of our currency crime, and a sin against humanity. I on an equality with the man who wants to debase the currency."

of the postoffice department, he said he found it impossible to run a government vorite among her many friends and a burean like a business establishment. That number of pretty and dainty glits were and telegraph interests of this country under the control of the government, where their management would cost 50 per cent more than it does at present, and this money would nome out of the tax-

Tom Reed's Good Advice.

Yes, my friends, you want all of you to stand up and vote for sound money, because it is the best thing for the restoring of confidence, and you want to vote for McKinley and Hobart because good things.

idea that you want something and that all somethings are the same and that, if you got any one of them, you get what fits your case, why, vote for the triangular combination of Bryan and Watson and Sewall, and the Lord preserve you if you get what you think you want.-Speech of Hon. Thomas B. Reed.

Every flat money experiment has brought disaster. Put the experience of the world against the theories of the scatter brained Popperats, and the sliver dellar, which Mr. Bryan says is a flat dollar, will bring to the people of the United Status,

The Gainer by Cheap Currency, dollar by the transaction. -Los Angeles

Brynn telis the people the president is hired man. The people of the United States don't want a 55 cont hired man Those are not American wares.

throws this sop to federal pensioners and applicants for pensions: "We favor just pensions for disabled Union soldiers,"

TRAVELLER'S GUIDE.

Fitchburg Railroad. Corrected July1, 1896.

Trains Leave North Adams going East-Bl.37, 15.18, 7.23, 9.53, 11.44 a. m.; 2.23, 14.10, 02.00 p. m. Going West-8.35, 7.45, 16.08 a. m.; 12.20, 1.24, 5.90, 18.05 11.46, 02.39, 07.40 p. m. Trains Arrive From East-10.08 a, m.; 12.10, 1.24, 5.00, 18.05, 11.48, 02.89 n, m.

afternoon for a week's trip at Boston and Miss Mabel Rice of Pittsfield are guests of From West—81,37,15,18, 7,23, 9,53, ct0.55, 11,44, a, m., 2,22,14,10, 5,55,7,00 p. m., c2,00p.in. Miss Jennie Bingham of Bracewell ave-Buns Daily, except Monday.
L Runs Daily, Sundays included.

Frank Palmer and sister of Manchester, N. H., are visiting at the home of James Savage in this city. Boston & Albany Railroad. Miss Annie Pike and Miss Annie Fenton Trains leave North Adams going south. -6.20 8.00, 9.35 a, ni., 12.15, 3.00, 6.03, 7.00.

Sundays only—9 25, a. m., 1,55, 8,90 p. m. Trains arrive from south—8.24, 10.03 a, m., 12.65 2.35, 5.50, 8 45, 10.20 p. m.

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I cave Richmond House, North Adams, 8.30 a m., 12 15, 2.40, 6 p. m., and, Saturdays, 8.10 p. m. Leave McMahon's Stable, Williamstown, 5.1; ct, 11 a. m.; 1 a6 p. m., and, battudays, 5 p. m.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-Several members of the Franco-

unerican bicycle club will go to Spring-

-The first regular meeting of Graylock

odge F. and A. M. for this season will be

held this evening. A large attendance of

-The Universalist church choir will

neet again Saturday evening for re-

hearsal, and the regular work will be

Frank E. Curtis on Quincy street in honor

of the tenth birthday of their daughter,

Miss Helen Curtis. The majority of the

afternoon was passed in playing all kinds

Miss Anabel Jones of Houghton street

Monday for a few days visit with friends

Miss Susie Burrows and Miss Lulu Cor-

nelius of Chatham, N. Y., are the guests

of Mas Burrow's brother, R. F. Burrow

Mr. and Mrs. John Heywood of Chese-

bre avenue, are visiting friends and rela-

tives in New Haven, Conn., and New

T Courtney, former penman at the

Bliss Business college of this city, is spend-

ing a short time here. He will leave

Wednesday for Providence, R. I., where

he will teach this coming year in the Bry

Charles Curran son of Dr. C. J. Curran

of Ragic street left today for Worcester

where he will enter the preparatory school

George Campbell of Samuel Culty & Co's

store is spending the week at Cambridge

John Howes left Monday for a week's

past month, left Monday for Concord.

ant and Stratton Business college.

for Holy Cross College.

stay at Saratoga, N. Y.

relatives in Burlington. Vt.

home of his sister in Boston.

at Saratoga, N. Y.

at Church Place.

field Wednesday to witness the Union's

big bicycle parade.

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taken up again for the winter.

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egving of ther end of the line.

two weeks outing spent at Boston and Nantasket Beach. Mrs. John Parker of River street re-Sundays only-11.30 a. m., 3.50, 7.50, p. m. turned this morning from Pownat, Vt.,

where she has been visiting relatives for a Hoose Valley Street Railway. week. ADAMS LINE Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Angell and daughter Leave North Adams — 6.15, *6.35, 7.09, 7.45, 8.31, 9.15, 10 90, 10,45, 11.30 a. m., 12,15, 1.15, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 8.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.65, 5.16, 5.46, 6.15, 4.46, 7.13, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45, 5.16, 0.45, 10.15, *10*45.

day.

Julia and Miss Loretta Boland have returned from a short stay at Ashfield. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Germain of Quincy

big bicycle parade at Springfield Wednes-

W. W. Richmond of the Hoosac Savings

Bank and Shelley W. Potter left this

of Bracewell avenue have returned from

9.45, 10.15, *10.45.
Leave Adams-5.30. 5.50, *3.20, 7.00, 7.45, 8.30, 0.15, 10.00, 10.45, 11.30 a. m., 12.15, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.34, 810, 8.30, 4.04, 4.30, 6.00, 5.31, 6.00, 5.30, 6.00, 5.30, 6.00, 5.30, 8.30, 7.30, 8.00, 8.80, 2.00, 9.70, 10.00, *10.30, *11.60
WILLIAMSTOWN LINE street left today for Burlington, Vt., where they will spend a week or so with relatives. Miss Grace Richmond of Quincy street left today for a week's visit with friends at Hoosick, N. Y.

Leave North Adams = 5.30, 8.69, 7.09, 7.43, 8.30, 9.15, 10.00, 10.45, 11.80 a. m., 13.15, 1.15, 1.45, 5.45, 5.45, 6.15, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.16 8.45, 9.15, 2.40, 10.15 Clarence Reynolds has returned from a two weeks trip part of which was spent at E-4.0, 10.15.

Leave Williamstown—6.15, 7.06, 7.45, 8.33, 9.15, 10.00, 10.45, 11.30 a.m., 12.15, 1.30, 1.54, 2.06, 2.37, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, \(\tilde{\chi}\)0, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 2.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30 11.00. Lake St. Catherine and Hartford, Conn. Mrs. John McNab of Eagle street and

daughter, Miss Annie Robinson, of Houghton street left Monday night for Austin's Minn., where they will spend a month at the home of their sister, Mrs. Nelson J.

evening from a few days' business trip to Miss Eva Tatro, who has been the guest

returned today to her home at Eutland, Mrs. Charles Kilby returned today to her home in Troy, N. Y., after a week's visit in the city at the home of her

brothers Frank E. Curtis and Wilson H. Wellesley Abbott of Plainfield, N. J., is

outing at Cheshire.

Miss Eva Sheldon has returned to her home on East Main street from Laurel Beach. Miss Sadie Bower of Hall street has returned from Lawrence, Boston and vicinity where she has spent the summer.

Miss Ella Wilson of High street is visiting at the home of her cousin in Pittsfield. Miss Mand Harrison of New York, is the guest of Miss Laura Hannum.

weeks with Mrs. Morin who is visiting

relatives there. Secretary Lovejoy of the Y. M. C. A. spent today in Troy and Albany, N. Y., on

Miss Mile Wells and Mrs. Shurtis of New York are guests of Mrs. Charles Raiston of Bracewell avenue.

EYESIGHT OF BIRDS.

the Buzzard and the Vulture When an adimal is killed and skiuned, says Sir Samuel Baker, before the operation is completed the first bird to appear is the wily and omnipresent grow. The next is the ordinary buzzard. Both these birds are near the surface of the earth, seeking their food with un-tiring energy. But although they may have keen power of ment, even they, in my opinion, are mainly guided by their acuteness of vision, as they are always on the alert, hunting in every direction. and, in fact, keéping a sharp lookout. The third arrival is the small, red necked vulture. This bird descends from a great height. It is now most interesting to watch the concentration from all quarters of the compass. This is easily arranged by lying beneath a bush and shading the eyes while you gaze into the deep blue sky. It will appear to be all alive with the smallest flies, all moving, all hurrying and descending. These become ranidly larger, and you are aware they are vultures, collecting from such enormous altitudes that were a mountain top exposed it would be capped with everlasting snow. While you are straining your eyes to peer into these blue vaults you are startled by a tremendous rush like the roar of a rocket. This is the descent, with closed wings, of some of the large, bare necked valtures, who have plunged like a plum-met for some thousand feet to share in the feast below. All those birds flying at high altitudes have been soaring upon endless wings, never fatigued by motion, as they seldom flap, but only te adjust themselves to the currents of air upon which they float, and having, with their extraordinary powers of sight, ob-served the hurry of smaller birds to

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In his brilliant speech at Carnegie hall, New York, Chauncey M. Depew contracts the presidential candidates as follows: "While Mr. Bryan was practicing law before he entered congress, Major Mo-Kinley was serving the people in that body. While Mr. Bryan, in the legitimate

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IN THE MIDDLE OF THE ROAD. -Boston Journal DANIEL WEBSTER'S VOICE. LUNGS, LUNACY, LARCENY. It Was Raised For Sound Currency-An Thus the Rev. R. S. McArthur Summa-Honest Bollar For Honest Work. and who suffers most by mischievous R. S. MacArthur said the free silver

men's property and prodigal of their OWn.

silver and gold dollars.' This is all very true, but at the time

awnership of railroads means mil-

The Pops and the Pensio The St. Louis Populist platform

When John Wansmaker, a self made, successful man of business, was at the head

thay represent that and other equally what you want, if you have a vague

For "just pensions" read "pensions payable in a 50 cent dollar." The men who nominated Bryan at St. Louis, like the men who nominated Bryan at Chiclosed, that if Bryan and Sewall are long, want to cheat every pensioner out elected this country will experience the lof half the amount of the pension.—greatest answerish panic in its history." New York San.

of games which were enjoyed on the grounds of the house. About six o'clock o tempting supper was served the children indoors. The little hostess is a fa-PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

On the other hand, if you don't know

disaster to the United States and poverty Who would get the 47 cents lost by the holders of the depreciated dollars? If the person holding, such a dollar had archanged for it comething worth 100 cents, the person with whom he had made the exchange would plainly be the gainer by 47 cents. If a man gave labor worth 100 cents and received in compensation a dollar worth only 59 cents, the employer would gain 47 cents by the transaction. A debtor who should tay off a debt in 53 cent dollars, which and been contracted in 100 cent dollars, would clearly gain 47 cents on each

> field who are visiting relatives in this city left Monday for a carriage drive through Vermont state. Miss Bertha Bouton and Miss Persus Bouton of Chicago, Ill., who have been the guests of Miss Stella Cady for the

Mrs. Frank Smith will sing the sole "Lift thine eyes," by Leland at the morning service at the Universalist church Sunday. Rev. W. L. Tenney will return from his vacation this week and will occupy his pulpit Sunday.

Bearders for a migala, Soding house, Stat-cine table board of the far of meak of 115 Main Street. Ones, they went to a desuable lady. Mas M. Ler

Herbert E. Wetherbee returned Monday

of Miss Rose Barrett of Church street,

the guest of E. D. Whitaker of Quincy street. Miss Della MacDonald of North Holden street has returned from a few week's

Gilbert Morin of Eagle street left Monday for Canada where he will spend a few

-The rehearsal night for the Methodist church choir has been changed from Saturday to Friday. The plan will be tried Shelly Potter returned Monday night for a month. It was inconvenient for a from a week's stay at Lake St. Catherine umber of the choir to attend the rehearsal Saturday evening, therefore the -About twenty-five children were en ertained Monday afternoon from 4 to Wonderful Powers of Vision of the Crow, o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Bertha Mitchell has returned to har home on Bracewell avenue from a visit of several weeks with relatives in

has returned from Druty camp ground where she has been camping for a few weeks with friends from Williamstown. Mr. and Mrs. M. Ducharme of Porter street left today for a week's visit with James Picknall of State street has returned from a two weeks' visit at the Mrs. E. M. Dickinson and children have esturned to their home on East Main street from a few days visit at Cobleskill, Mrs. Sarah Ingalis of Quincy street left

> directed their course to fulfill the Bibli-cal expression, "Where the carcass is, there shall the eagles (vultures) be gathered together."

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SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Out Neighber Tewns.

AT ADAMS TODAY

Price of Ceal Gees From \$6 to \$6.50 per Ton-Dances to be Held by Palmer's Orchestra and the Renfrew Base Ball Hime-Street Rallway Roadbed gate-tender at the Renfrew mill. mings-Botsvert & Rolland Fall *Democratic Town Committee | home. Moeting-No New Library Trustee Elected-Adams Court of Feresters Instituted-Death of Joseph Greyoire-Other Local

FORESTERS INSTITUTED.

Adams Court Started Monday Evening

Adams court of American Foresters was past served by Caterer John Hammond members from North Adams present. A abort business session was held at which Dr. A. K. Boom was appointed court physician until January 1. Thomas P. Welch Frank L. Morse and Arthur Green were apbe Much CLEANER by the, pointed a committee to engage a hall per manently and the following committee was appointed to purchase necessary sup plies: Thomas P. Welch, Henry B. Bur dick and R. Wiethauper.

Coming Dances.

tiste hall Friday morning. As there are no other attractions Monday, Labor day, Palmer's orchestra has arranged for a dance to be held all the afternoon and evening in the pavilion at

and Ben Kuapton and Fred D. Field will

The Renfrew base ball nine, at a meeting Monday evening, decided to hold a social in Hiberian hall a week from Friday evening. Doyle's crchestra will play and P. Hennessy will prompt. This com mittee of arrangments was appointed James Welch, Keyron Doyle and M. J.

Joseph Gregotre.

Joseph Gregoire, the eighteen-year-old lar among his fellow workmen and among his young friends outside. The funeral will be held from the church of Notre Dame Wednesday morning and will be conducted by the St. Jean Baptiste society, of which he is a member.

This Evening's Events.

The executive committee of the McKinley and Hobert club will hold its regular weekly meeting at the office of Fred R Shaw in Colline' block. 🕐

The Christian Endeavor society's meet ng at the Congregational church will be led by Miss Jessie Fairfield and the topic will be "The Happiness of Heaven."

The will be a special meeting of the St. Jean Baptiste society to arrange for the meeting will be held at the society's hall

Morton. The committee was increased by the addition of these members: John M. Morin, John M. Burke, E. R. Karner, Dr. D. E. Thaver and M. J. Curran. Another meeting will be held Thursday night to settle upon a time for holding the regular caucus.

Petitioned for Insolvency.

Monday, Boisvert Rolland, who conducts a grocery store on Elm street. voluntarily petitioned for insolvency and Sheriff William O'Brien was appointed agent. No attachment had been placed on the firm and there was no indication that they were not doing a presperous business. The action at this time was consequently considerable of a surprise to

Improving the Road-Bed.

Supt. William T. Nary of the Hoose Valley street railway company has set his men at work at something the people of the town have looked for a long time, clearing the track, inside and outside the rails, of weeds and grass. This not only improves the appearance of the street but

The Price of Coal Goes Up.

The local coul dealers agreed Monday o increase the price of coal from \$6 a ton to \$8.50. This price is uniform and each and every dealer in town will charge the same amount per ton until the influencing conditions, freight etc., will permit of a reduction.

The selectmen and library trustees held donday to choose a trustee to succeed W P. Beckwith but there was no appoint until October 12.

August Kenizel paid three fines aggregating 315 Monday morning for three cases

This morning John Walfe and Morsel Thermont each paid \$5 for drunkenness.

There will be confession hearing at Bt. Charles' church Thursday afternoon and evening for members of the league of the Sacred Heart and Friday morning there will be masses at 4.45 and 8 o'clock Regular devotions will he held at 7.30 o'clock in the evening.

cently moved here from Lowell, died at her home this morning and will be buries at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. Philip D. Powers will complete his con

nection with the Freeman Saturday. Robert Graves has been reappointe

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wells of Spring-Improved-Events of this Eve- Reld who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Avery of Renfrew, have returned

> Miss Mamie Sheridan of Pittsfield was a guest of her sister, Miss Susie Sheridan, Monday. Miss Jennie de Rouville of Albany visiting her sister, Mrs. A. K. Boom.

Town Clerk, F. H. B. Munson has re. turned home from a three weeks visit in Day Brown left today for a wheeling

trip to Syracuse, N.Y. He will return Monday. The Renfrew base ball nine will play the Stanleys at Pittsfield Saturday afternoon. Monday morning they will play the Blackintons in this town and Monday

afternoon a picked North Adams nine will play them at the field day sports of Division 10. A. O. H., in North Adams. A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs.

Much interest was taken here in Monday's relay race and there were large crowds on the watch when the riders passed through here both going and com-

The Forest Park and the St. Jean Bap-

tiste nines will play at Forest Park Saturafternoon for \$5. The cemetery committee proposes to ease to parties desiring land whatever portion of Bellevue cemetery that is not

now used for burial purposes. Bids will be accepted until Wednesday noon. The plasterers have nearly completed their work in the basement of the new St.

Thomaz' church. Charles E. Devo has leased ground at the Cambridge fair and will exhibit

Charles Palmer's menagerie. Mrs. Bernard McNulty has returned after visiting relatives in Wisconsin for several weeks.

The local Republicans will choose delegates to the state, councillor, congress sional, county, senatorial and representative conventions at a meeting to be held at the opera house on Wednesday evening. September 16.

John Kearns has resumed his duties in W. B. Green's dry goods store after a two weeks' vacation.

CHESHIRE.

Edgar Aldrich and wife of Dalton were t Mrs. B. M. Martin's, "Elmword," on

Misses Minnie and Mabel Perry of Providence, R. L., are stopping at Fred Lambs'.

Miss Mary E. Cole will be at Pittsfie'd this week for a few days. On Thursday evening there will be a awn party and social at the Baptist

The Universalist folks hold a social and dance at Greylock Villa this evening. Parties from Adams are expected to be

There will be preaching at the church here next Sunday, the Rev. A. B. Church returning after his vacation.

Mis: Mollie Luck of Union. New Jersey

s stopping at West Brook Cottage. Miss Mary Shoa teaches at Adams. On Thursday last a birthday family gathering was given T. G. Phillips of

Bennington, Vt., and a former citizen of this town, at the residence of his son, E. E. Phillips. He is seventy years of age. Three very appropriate poems of two relative's composition were read at the Allen Irvine of New York city returned

The schools opened Monday. gone a week

Ralph Jenk of Greenfield returned Monday after a two weeks stay here. The Leland Cheese company close their actory today.

The lawn fets by the Catholic society closed, on Saturday night after a success-

WILLIAMSTOWN.

Manchester, Vt.

The Misses Young and Royce will enter the freshman class of the New Ashfield

the 3 35 class at the Cambridge fair.

extended visit on the Maine coast. Dr. Fite has returned from the seashore Miss Nettie, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ives of New York died Friday and was buried Sunday

afternoon. Rev. Norman Plass and family have gone to Barrington, R. I., for a short stay and Mr. Plass will preach there Sunday. A list of the srtists who will take part in the Howe-Lavin concert at North Adams is published on the first page of this paper. Tickets are on sale at F. C.

BLACKINTON.

Severance's drug store.

Allen M. Osborne returned today from two weeks' vacation spent at Woonsocket, R. I., Lynn and River Beach. Mrs. John Mahoney is home from Bos.

ton where she went to attend her daughter who is ill there. William H. Gove of the state board of agriculture left this morning to attend the fair at Nantucket.

William G. Ramsay will lead the prayer meeting this evening at Blackinton church. Timothy Harrington who has been in town visiting for several weeks has returned to his home in New York.

Arthur Rudman left town today for Northfield to resume his studies at A caucus was held last evening by about 20 voters of Williamstown at the residence

of John W. Jones on Prospect street.

BABBAGE MACHINE:

A MECHANICAL CALCULATOR THAT COST ENGLAND £17,000.

An Invention That Attracted Wide Attention For Many Years, but Which Was Finally Abandoned as Being of No Practical Use.

with the result that, in October, 1827, ference engine made, however, was put eight figures. A larger and more perfect machine was afterward comm was to have six orders of differences, ter square, close to Babbage's house, i Dorset street, in which it was intended to place the machines when finished. One day early in 1832, finding he could no longer make payments in advance, Babbage informed the engineer in charge of the works that in future he would not pay him until money was received from the treasury. Thereupon the mechanician struck work and dismissed his men. One of these, in receipt of 2 guineas a week, was afterward the

Babbage's troubles had just commenced. His best draftsman came to him one day and said he had just received a tempting offer from the French government, whereupon his tortured employer had to give him a substantial increase of salary in order to retain his services. After the strike of the inventor's men years of delay and anxiety followed, Babbage applying repeatedly to the government for its decision upon the subject, but in vain. Notwithstanding that the difference engine was suspended, this indomitable man still continued his inquiries, and, heving discovered principles of far wider extent. he ultimately embodied them in the analytical engine. Both machines can be seen on application at the South Kensington museum. For upward of 20 years Babbage maintained, in his own house and virtually at his own expense. an elaborate establishment for carrying out his views. He died at his London house on Oct. 18, 1871, and Sir Robert Peel admitted to the house of commons in March, 1849, that, although £17,000 had been spent by the government on the machine, Babbage himself had never

received a shilling. And yet the invention was not wholly valueless. An eminent and wealthy manufacturer of Manchester came to London and saw this machine, and, on inspecting closely, he found mechanical contrivances which he subsequently introduced with the greatest advantage to his own spinning machinery. Of course, even after the machine had been definitely cast adrift by the government, a vast amount of interest was taken in it

ie right The fame of Babbage's calculating machine spread to the ends of the earth. Count Strzyelecki once told Babbage that the Chinese inquired after it. The guileless Celestials were anxious to know whether the machine could be carried in the pocket. The inventor assured them, however, through his excellency, that "it was essentially an out of pocket

The difference engine was not exhib ited in 1851. Its loan was refused to New York and also to the Dublin exhibition of 1847. It was, however, exhibited in the exhibition of 1882, but space for its drawings was refused, and that the authorities had a low opinion of the payment of 6 shillings a day for a competent person (formerly Babbage's secretary) to explain the mechanism was refused by the commissioners. General Babbage, the inventor's son, assured me that Wellington, when premier, went to Lambeth to personally inspect the machine, and, having seen it at workfor it is quite perfect in its way-he directed the chancellor of the exchequer to arrange further grants, his idea being that the calculating part should be finished first, in order that there might be something of real value to show to parliament in return for the money of the nation. General Babbage further assures me that when the machine was abandoned it could, in his opinion, have been entirely completed for £500 .-Strand Magazine.

Doctor-No appetite? Then buy wheel, and you will soon have one. Patient (a year later)-I've lost my appetite again, doctor.

Doctor-Why, where's your wheel? Patient-It gave me such an appetite I had to sell it to buy food. - Detroit

tion that nine-tenths of the world's teachers are women.

"Yes," sighed Mary, queen of Scots, "my life has been a very unhappy one. And yet," she added, with a gleam of gratitude in her eye, "I have always had something to be thankful for. No one has ever called me Mamie."-Chicago Tribune.

When Bill Bryan introduces himself to the voters of this country under so many political aliases, most of them are clover snough to recognise him as the "Eungry

EUGENE FIELD'S HOME. Els Many Queer Clocks and His Library

of Rare Books. One should not always judge a man

by his house, but in the case of Eugene Field it seemed as if his house were a part of him. It is an old fashioned two story farmhouse with a wide porch, to which has been added a large circular wing with an ontside chimney such as the southerners love. As you enter the hall you notice an elaborately ornamented old English tall clock of the kind usually known in this country as "grandfather's clock." It is one of three such clocks in the house; a second stands on a stair landing, after the manner of Longfellow's "Old Clock On the Stair." and a third was in Eugene Field's sleeping room. The last one has a gong in it like a country dinner bell and clangs the hour with a loud metallic In the same room he had a "freak

clook" made entirely of wood, that ticks like a hammer striking hard wood. In the library there is a quaint little one made with a seesaw-a wee boy and girl sitting upon a log to regulate the pendulum. This is a very well behaved little niece of mechanism, as it makes no noise and is really pretty. Contrasted with it, standing near Field's writing table, is a plain New England kitcher clock such as our grandmothers used in their light, airy kitchens. It is a medium sized affair of manogany with a glass door, on the lower half of which are painted impossible red roses and forgetmenots. It is a good old domestic clock, and went on faithfully ticking away when the others were cranky and would not keep the time regularly. As you enter the house the library is on the left hand. All around the walls of the room are bookcases. Suppose we

look at the case beyond the window, which might be called the fairy corner. Here are gathered books of fairy lore from all parts of the world, for there was hardly an old bookstore in London. Paris or Berlin which Mr. Field did not know well. In this wonderful fairy corner are Cossack fairy tales, eastern fairy tales, legends of the French provinces legends of Ireland, Norway, Germany, Spain, New England and all the modern English fairy stories.—Mary J. Reid and Henrietta Dexter Field in St. Nich-

She Wanted to Know.

In the little town where she had lived before papa's newly acquired wealth the terms "fry" and "broil" were household words, but "grill" was unknown She was as pretty as a picture, fault-lessly costumed, and as the young man described the new clubhouse her bright face, with its accompaniment of interest, was a joy to contemplate.

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York Journal

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The diseases of thinness that we fear most are scrofula in the child and consumption in the adult. If you keep your child and yourself plump, you do not fear these diseases.

It will be useful to you to know the exact reason for this.

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Cambridge Fair.

The Cambridge Fair people have made arrangements with the Fitchburg railroad company to sell round trip tickets, including admission to the Fair, on September 1, 2, 3, 4. at the following low rates;

Round trip ticket, including admission to the Fair. North Adams Williamstown Pownal North Pownal Petersburg Junc. -Hoosick -Hoosick Falls

On September 2, 3, and 4 special train will be run as follows; Leaving North Adams Greylock Blackinton Williamstown -Pownal Petersburg June. -7:59 Hoosick Hoosick Falls - - -8:08 a. m Hoosick Junction 8:15 "

Arriving at Cambridge fair grounds at

8.35 a. m. Returning, special train will

leave Cambridge fair grounds at 5 p. m ,

stopping at all stations, arriving at North Adams 6.45 p. m. On September 2 and 3 the Lebanon Springs road will run special train to connect with the Fitchburg at Petersburg Junction and will sell tickets to Cam bridge, not including admission to the fair. The special train will leave as fol-

Round trip tickets not includ ing admission to lair, Berlin, - 6:56 "
Petersburg, 7:14 "
North Petersburg 7:35 "

Arriving at Peteraburg Junction at 7:40,

where it will connect with the Fitchburg train at 7:59, reaching Cambridge fair grounds at 8:35 a. m. Returning, passen gers for Lebanon Springs road will take special train leaving fair grounds at 5 p.m. Arrangements have also been made with the Fitchburg road to run excursion trains each day from Troy, Albany and Saratogo Springs; with the Greenwich & Johnson ville road for an excursion each day from Greenwich; the D. & H. road from White. hall and Rutland, and the B. & R. road from Rutland and Bennington. And when we say that each of these trains consists of from ten to sixteen well-filled coaches. one hardly needs to mention the endless stream of teams to form an idea of the

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number of people who attend the fair.

Primary School Notice.

All pupils desiring to enter the Primary school for the first time this year are requested to apply for admission before Sept. 18. Pupils must be 5 years old and present a certificate of vaccination. On account of the crowded condition of the Veazie St school no pupils will be admitted to Grade One until the new building is ready for occu-

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with a Large Membership, instituted at Hibernian hall Monday evenng by grand secretary J. S. Anderson of Worcester. The officers elected last week and published in the TRANSCRIPT Were installed first and then came a light reand speeches by Mr. Anderson, members of the new courts in North Adams, Pitts field and Dalton. There were about 100

There will be a dance at St. Jean Bap

be the prompters.

died at his home on Pearl street Monday evening after a short illness of brain fever. The young man was born in Adams Sertember 10, 1877 and spent his entire life here. He had for sometime been employed as a weaver in the Renfrew company's Jacquard shop and was very popu"

today. The boy trick rider Harry Roncos left for Cambridge, N. Y., fair Monday to be

Hattie Sanford will leave Wednesday o enter the Burr and Burton academy at

F. C. Severance has entered his mare in W. F. Smith has returned from

Needs Another.

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a joint meeting in the selectmen's office ment made. The meeting was adjourned

Forest park. The full orchestra will play

son of Thomas and Amanda Gregoire

at 7.30 oclook, Democratic Town Committee. The Democratic town committee met in the Robert Emmet association parlors Monday evening and elected James E. Cadagon chairman eo succeed William S.

etters the road in other ways.

No Library Trustee Elected.

Court News.

Armena, the eight-months-old daughter of Fred H. and Delia St. George who re-

Babbage's calculating machine would require a whole volume to do its marvelous history anything like justice. In the year 1819 Babbage really commenced operations by taking a number of wheels to a wheel cutter at Lambeth to have the teeth cut in them. Toward the end of July, 1823, the inventor commenced upon the difference engine, and he worked on it for four years regularly, he had spent £3.475. The very first diftogether between the year 1820 and June, 1822. It consisted of from six to in 1828 for the government. The latter each consisting of about 20 places of figures. It was also intended to print the tables it computed. In 1827 Babbage's wife died, and he was advised to travel on the continent, being in a low state of health. He left the drawings, however, in order that the work might be carried on in his absence, and he also gave his banker instructions to advance £1,000 while he was away. In the beginning of 1829 the government directed the Royal society to inquire into the machine, and the administration also directed that a fireproof building should be constructed in East street, Manches-

famous engineer, Sir J. Whitworth.

by the public. Many members of both houses of parliament were very fond of putting puerile questions to the inventor. "Pray, Mr. Babbage," cried

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that a feeling of depression and

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Peace of Europe, May New

Be Chauged.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 1 .- The news

of the audden death of Prince Lobs-

intense excitement throughout Russia,

as the personality of the minister of foreign affairs was considered to be

Lobanoff-Rostovsky bursaed a strong

foreign policy-a policy which was re-

garded in some quarters as threaten-

expected to be the most far-reaching

regarded as a most dramatic and im

Germany, France and England.

Details of Prince Lebanoff's Death

dead before the physician arrived.

Death was due to ansurism. Prince

Lobanoff's body was taken to Kieff,

Complained of Feeling 111,

remaining longer in this city. The

Russian minister for foreign affairs,

river contiguous to New York state.

Three Fataily Injored in a Collision.

Erie, Pa., Sept. 1.-The Erie &

collided head-on near Springboro last

Pittsburg south bound express train

aight with a light engine, and Engi-

Kipling To Ge Abroad,

ling will leave on the steamer Lahu

of the North German Llevd line to-

day for a tour abroad which may last

several years. His plan is somewhat

indefinite. The calebrated novelist

will take his wife and their two chil-

dren. They will spend the winter in

southern Europe and travel later in

India, where he hopes to gather ma-

The Case of a Gendacated Schoon er.

Halifax, Sept. 1 .. - It is now a set-

tled fact that the confisented Glouces.

ter schooner Frederick Geering, jr.,

will not be sold, pending an appeal by

the owner to the supreme court of

Onnade. Her cargo of mackerel will

Ris Body Blown to Atoms.

Chester, Pa., Sept. 1 .- A stick of

dynamite exploded last evening in the

nands of George Jenes at Schooner

Lodge, in the Delaware river opposite

Bond Issue Deciared lile gal.

this city, and literally blew his body

terial for more eteries.

be sold.

New York, Sept. 1 .- Rudyard Kip-

were injured.

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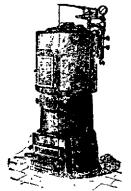
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A YEAR.

Alleged Armenian Anarchists Accused by the Government.

OUTCOME OF A PRE-ARRANGED PLOT

Turkish Officials Declare That the Outbrenk Was Not Confined to the Ottoman Bank - Women Biswn to Pieces and Men Behanded.

Washington, Sept. 1.-The Turkish legation has received from the sublime porte the following telegram: "The central committee of Armenian revolutionists of Constantinople organized on a vest soule a programme of disorder and criminal acts. Separate groups of the revolutionists began their misdeeds at the same hour, but at different points of the capital. Besides revolvers and daggers they used bombs of dynamits. About fifty of these men, entering separately into the imperial Ottoman bank, began by killing the guards and policeman, throwing their heads in the street. Availing themselves of the general confusion that resulted they shut the doors of the bank and fired and threw bombs from the windows on the passers by. Four Turkish ladies were cut to pieces by one explosion and two French clerks of the bank wounded and would have been killed if Turkish soldiers had not come to their rescue. At the same moment the ham of Djeial Bey, situated at Stamboul, was taken possession of by other revolutionists, who threw a rain of bombs on those who happened to be in the streets near by. At Haskeni the mili-tary was attacked and one officer and many soldiers were killed. At the are indignant, and their patriarch excommunicated in the name of Jesus Christ all the criminals who put in jeopardy the life of innocent men and under the charge of retaliation. The

high court of Turkey. ORDERED TO TURKEY.

The Cruisor Cincinnati To Proceed in October to the Austic Station, Washington, Sept. 1 .- The cruiser Cincinnati has been ordered to Turkey. James J. Corbett at San Francisco. This does not affect the cruise of the The aspirant for championship honors Bancroft, that vessel being destined sparred four exhibition rounds with exclusively for duty as guardship to the old Napoleon of the prize ring, the American legation at Constantinople, while the Cincinnati and other any opinion of Sharkey's merits or devessels of the equadron are to remain merits could be obtained as John L. in Turkish waters outside the Dards- | was so fat and unwieldly that he was nelles unless circumstances arise to in his own way. The Californian is call for reinforcements and a display undoubtedly a powerful man and very of naval force. It is explained at the fast, but beyond that he had no opmany department that the orders to portunity of showing what he could the Cincinnati have been in contemplation for some time and there is no fled to see the man who is trying to particular significance in their publi- | get on a match to a finish with Corbett cation at the present juncture. It is next December, and did not expect to also said that it is the intention of the see a fight. department to bring the Marblehead home as soon as the can be spared from the Mediterranean, as the time of a great many men on the station has expired, and it is hoped to gather them was withdrawn from the Bank of Engreally no increase in the force in | intends to further advance the selling is argued Turkish waters is designed unless. eventually, affairs appear to warrant it. According to the present understanding the Cincipnati will continue with Admiral Bunce's soundron several

weeks yet and will time her movements

to reach Smyrns in October, about the

time the Bancroft arrives at the en-

trance of the Bosphorus. Commander

Belkuap has informed the navy de-

partment that he has assumed com-

mand of the Bancroft and will leave

Annapolis to-day for New York.

Lieut, W. Truxton has been detached

from the New York and ordered to

the Bancroft as navigating officer.

Ensign C. T. Vogeleand has been de-

tached from the war college and also

ordered to the Bancroft. The Ban-

croft is due to reach the Brooklyn

At Their Mountain Cuttage.

Pittsfield, Mass., Sept. 1 .- Young

Harry P. Whitney and his bride ar-

rived at Lenox last evening and were

driven immediately to their mountain

cottage in their carriage. Their new

house will be completed soon, mean-

time they will be made comfortable in

the cottage and Adirondack tenta.

How long they will remain is not

known, nor do they care to say. They

Government Finances

Washington, Sept. 1 .- From official

treasury figures the receipts of the

government during August, in round

numbers were \$25,500,000 and the ex-

peciditures \$36,080,900, making the

Gold Reserve Slightly Increased.

gold reserve at the opening of business te-day stood at \$104,525,653, a

Washington, Sept. 1.—The treasury

came by special car.

navy yard to-morrow morning.

price of eagles.

wealthy men

Sept., 22 1/2c.; Out., 22 1/2c.

Pork-Spot firm; moderate demand. Extra prime, nominal, short clear, 87.75@9.35, mess, \$7.25@\$8.25; family,

\$9.75@10.00. Eggs-The supply is light. State and Pennsylvania, fresh, 121@ 160. southern, 12@130.; western, fresh, 15@18c; western, case, \$2.00@\$2.50. avlvania. seconds to best, 15()15% a; tory, 11c.; state dairy, half-firkin tube.

Cheese-A tride more inquiry. State,

skims, 2@5c.
Potatoes—Trading quiet; old prices. Norfolk and Eastern Shore rose, prime, per barrel, 75c@80c.; Norfelk, red, prime, 75c.@80c.; New Jersey, prime, 75c.@81.00; Long Island, in bulk, per bbl., 87c.@81.12.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 1.-The convention of the national democrate of New York vesterday afternoom chose delegates for the sound money convention at Indianapolia and adopted a platform repudiating the Chicago ticket and platform. The convention adjourned to meet in Brooklyn on Sept. 24 to nominate a state ticket. Daniel G. Griffin of Watertown was temporary chairman and Charles S. Fairchild permanent chairman.

HOKE SMITH'S RESIGNATION. THE TURKISH RIOTS IN TOOK EFFOR LANK HIGHS, BUL HO WELL

Many thousand of these had accumu forest reservations would ultimately result in their better preservation; also his improvement in the matter of issuing patents tends to prevent delays. His adherence to the rules of civil service and general improvements in the various branches of the departments are also shown in the state-

lays He Will Fight Him on the Street

if Not in a Ring. paper in this city yesterday afternoon by representative and sent no excuse. women. The patriarch begged the "I'll give him until Wednesday, and if sublime porte to communicate to the he does not come to time then I will press his decision against the revolu- tell him what our intentions are. Then tionists in order to stigmatize before I will arrange for another meeting the civilized world their crimes and and if he then fails to appear my man horrors. A special commission has will throw him over and consider been instituted to judge the revolu- propositions from Bob Fitzsimmons or tionists caught in arms as well as all Peter Maher. But we will not let Cor-Musselmans who have been arrested bett rest. Whenever Sharkey meets Corbett on the street he will try and commission is composed of eight Chris- lick him then and there. Sharkey tians and Musselmans under the presi- will keep this up until Jim comes to

The Sallivan-Sharkey Bout,

do. The crowd were perfectly satis-

American Gold in the Bank of England, land vesterday in consequence of the

Baker, for years agent of S. M. Bixby & Co., blacking manufacturers, is wanted here for obtaining money on forged checks. He operated here last week, imposing on several firms and

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Sept., 2671c.; Oct., 26%c.; Dec., 28%c. Oats-Spot "rm; moderate demand. Lard-Market steady; trade fair.

14@14%a; duck, 19%@14%a; goose, firm with trading moderate. Creamery, western extras, 16 % a.; state and Penncreamery, western seconds, 12c.; state dairy, half-firkin tubs, fresh facseconds to firsts, 11@14 kg.: western imitation creamery, seconds to firsts, 10@12c.; western factory, firsts to ex-

Pittsburg, Sept. 1.—An issue of municipal bonds to the smount of \$1,400,000 made recently by the city of Allegheny is now pronounced ille-gal because of the fact the call for the correct all the bonds isned by the city The situation is a meet serious one.

The Death of Prince Lobanoff a

HE WAS THE EMPIRE'S CREAT MAN THE WORK RUNNING AT FULL SPEED

1,008,000 Desuments Already Sent Out by the Republican Committee and the Domecrate Are Distributing

150,000 a Day.

Washington, Sept. 1 .- With the presidential election nine weeks off nosf-Restovsky in a railway carriage near Kieff Sunday night while travelthe several political committees here are running at full speed supplying ing with the czar, has caused the most literature. So far the republican committe has sent out 8,000,000 doonments and will continue to send them out at the rate of 500,000 per day. second only to the cast himself. Prince The democratic committee is now well supplied with documents. It has already sent out 3,000,000 copies of docutrents and its daily output will be ing the peace of the world. Besides 150,000 per day from to-day. The silhis political work the prince deveted ver committee, Secretary Difenderfor his leisure hours to the study of and sald, will, within the next ten days, to the writing of works on Russian send out 2,000,000 documents. The history. The tour which he had planned to take with the ezer through populists have sent out 3,000,000 documents, and are now sending out 100,-000 per day. From the democratic, the countries of western Europe was populist and silver headquarters, the documents are sent to individuals and in results affecting the settlement of clubs direct, while most of the literathe eastern question. Emperor Francis Jeseph paid Prince Lobanoff-Restoture supplied by the republican committee is sent to the state central comvsky the highest honors during the recent visit of the czar to Vienna, and mittees and by them distributed to his death at the present juncture is clubs and individuals.

BRYAN AT CLEVELAND. Incidents in the Democratic Number's

portant event, upsetting as it does all possibilities of conferences between the foreign ministers of the great pow-Journey Westward. ers and compelling the czar to change Cleveland, Sept. 1 .- The journey the plans concerning his tour through nade by candilate Bryan from Ripley, N. Y., to Cleveland was marked principally by the demonstration at Ashtabula, O., where nearly 3,000 people The following details of the death gathered about his car and displayed of Prince Lobenoff-Rostovsky have much enthusiasm. Previous to reachbeen obtained. During the progress ing Ashtabula the candidate was of the imperial special train, on which cheered at North East, Pa., where a Prince Lobenoff was traveling, the number of people also shook his hand ezar, desiring to take a walk to break The handshaking process was repeatthe monotony of the long journey, ed in the station at Erie, Pa., ordered the train to be halted close to where the train stopped ten mina small wood near the Schepetorka station. The entire imperial party utes. At Conneaut, the first stop was made in Major McKinley's state, alighted and started for a walk in the wood. Prince Lebanoff had taken only Mr. and Mrs. Rryan were greated by Daniel McConville, chairman of the a few steps when he complained of feeling indisposed and expressed a wish to return to the train. Upon reachdemocratic executive committee of Ohio: L. E. Holden of the Cleveland ing the carriage in which he was trav-Plaindealer, a member of the Cleveland reception committee, his son and sling he was unable to mount the daughter, and H. L. Chapman of Jacksteps without assistance, and imwho will be appointed a member mediately after entering it fell to the of the state democratic executive committee. There was considerable enmoned at once, but the prince was

BANK ROBBED AT RIPLEY.

thusisem at Conneaut and calls for a

speech, but Mr. Bryan did not gratify

The Clerks Were Watching the Bryan Vienna, Sept. 1 .- The Fremdenblatt Parade and Thieves Secured \$963. says that while Prince Lebanoff-Ros-Erie, Pa., Sept. 1 .- The gang of tovsky was in Vienna he complained of difficulty in breathing, which he atsneak thieves and pickpockets who have been following William J. Bryan tributed to calcifluation of the arteries. He said he hoped to take a course of massage at Breslau. When he accompanied Count van Eulenburg, the Ger-

in his campaign tour and working the their rubber coats and boots and crowds that go to hear him speak, made a haul yesterday afternoon in Ripley, where Mr. Bryan made a man ambassador here, on a visit to speech on leaving for Cleveland. While through Sixteenth street to Fifth the Bryan procession was passing E. A. Stringer's Ripley branch of the First National bank of Westfield the clerks went out to look at the candidate. When they returned all the ready cash, amounting to \$963, was

INDIANAPOLIS CONVENTION. Expected That 42 States Will Be Repre-

sented and Nearly 800 Delegates Present. Indianapolis, Sept. 1 .- The conven-Albany, Sept. 1 .- The state fishtion of the national democratic party, eries, game and ferest commission will as the party is now called, which is meet in this city on Sept. 8, and at the conclusion of the meeting the to open here to-morrow noon, promises to be pretty largely attended. Those commission will leave for Alexandria in charge say that forty-two states Bay to confer with the Angler's association of the St. Lawrence river, with will be represented and that nearly avisw of ascertaining data prelimi. Nine hundred delegates are expected to be present. Last uight's trains did not bring in many delegates, and they reported to the next legislature, are still scarce in the convention city. for the government, supervision and The influx is expected to-night and maintenance of the St. Lawrence park, to-morrow morning. Perry Belmont which was created by an act of the of New York was among the latest last legislature, and which comprises arrivals. The sentiment among those all the islands in the St. Lawrence already here seems to favor Bragg or

Vilas for the head of the ticket and Buckner for vice-president. SPAIN'S MANY TROUBLES.

erleus Disturbances in the Philippine Islands New Demands Attention

neer Tobey Welsh of the passenger Berlin, Sept. 1.-An official dispatch engine had both legs cut off and fireeccived here from Manila, capital of | thence will proceed to the navy yard, man William Olmutead, also of Erie, the Philippine islands, appounces that has an arm and a leg off, and William a revolutionary outbreak has occurred Roth, the engineer of the north bound there and that a state of saige has been engine was terribly crushed. His home is in New Castle, Pa. All three Madrid, Sept. 1 .- The Spanish 'warwill die. A number of passengers

ship Isle de Cuba has been ordered to proceed to the Philippine islands im-

Havana, Sept. 1 .- A band of insurgents yesterday exploded a quantity of dynamite on the Western Railroad company's iron bridge near Bayate, damaging the structure to such an extent as to compel a suspension of all traffic on the road in the Pinar del Rio provinces. A detachment of Spanish troops while escorting a convoy to Piedras was attacked near Ciego de Avila by a larger rebel force and a fierce engagement ensued, the details of which have not been received. Col. Velarda, who was in command of the troops, returned to Moron accompanied by eight|guerrillas.

Washington, Sept. 1 .- Acting Secretary Hamlin has directed the collector of customs at Brunswick, Ga., to selze the steamer Dauntless in that port

Orders to Saize the Dauutless

London, Sept. 1.—A dispatch to the Telegraph from Buluwayo says that it and hold her, pending an investigation by the department of justice as is reported that a serious disagreement to whether she has been violating the has taken place between Cecil Rhodes neutrality laws. The Dauntless is aland Gen. Martin, the latter demanding leged to have taken off arms and men the unconditional surrender of all of at Port Antonio from the steamer Lauthe Matabela rade and landed them in Cuba.

Thacker Endersed for Governor.

Albany, Sept. 1.-Mayor John Boyd Thacher returned to Albany yesterday after a summer vacation spent on the New Jersey coast. Coincident with election to authorize the bond issue was his arrival the democratic county compublished in the Pittsburg newspapers, mittee met and adopted a resolution endorsing his candidacy for the guberinstead of in the newspapers of the district where the bonds were natorall nomination. While no official issued, as the law requires. If this is statement is forthcoming, those in a position to know say Mr. Thacher is reasonably in sympathy with the demoof Allegheny since 1874 are involved. craticastional platform

New York City Entertaining the Chinese Viceroy To-day.

A MOST INTERESTING PROGRAMME

To Review a Parade of Police and Street

Sweepers and Witness the Fire De-

partment in a Mock Second

Hung Chang, or part of it at least,

will be of particular interest to the people, as it includes outdoor exer-

cises, which in themselves will be

somewhat exciting, besides afford-

ing a good opportunity to gain a view of the distinguished old Chinaman.

All the arrangements for the joint

parade of the police, fire and street

cleaning departments, which is take

by Chief Coulin as follows: The visit-

police escort down Fifth avenue to Washington Square park, to Fourth

street, to Broadway to Leonard street,

where the Merchants' club luncheon

will be served. Inspector McCullagh

with a squad of twenty men will po-lice the streets in the vicinity of the

hotel. Inspector Brooks will be in

command near the club. After lun-

ing over the same route. Acting Inspector Harley will be in charge at the

grand stand. He will keep the piazza

clear from Broadway to Fourth ave

nue and on Fourth avenue from Fif-

teenth to Seventeenth street. Acting

Inspector O'Keefe will have charge of

the police on Broadway from Fourth

street to Leonard street. The police

from Thirty-third street on Fifth ave-

rue to the park will be under Acting

Inspector Thompson, Capt. Collins of

the park police will have charge of

Exhibition by Firemea

o'clock in Washington Square park and

will be in charge of Inspector Cort

right. They will march up Fifth ave-

nue to Sixteenth street, the line rest

ing on the right at Broadway, where

they will wait till the guests are seated

on the grand stand. The street clean-

ing department to the number of 400

men will form in Sixteenth street east

of Fourth avenue, resting on the right.

After the police and street cleaning department shall have passed the re-

view stand the viceroy will pull a fire-

box, sounding a second alarm, which

will bring all the engines which answer

a second alarm of fire in front of the

grand stand. They will give an exhi

bition on scaling ladders, and will clim!

ladders which will be put against some building in the vicinity. When

this is completed they will remov-

parade past the stand. After this the

visiting party will enter their car-

riages and return to the hotel, going

Gov. Merton To Greet Li.

city to-day and was joined last evening by Col. Ashley W. Cole, h

private secretary, and Col. Selden

Marvin, jr., military secretary ?

governor will pay his respects as co

magistrate of the state to viceror

Hung Chang and will attend the lun-

eon to be given by the Merchants

club this afternoon, and the dinner at

Delmonicos in the evening tendered

the distinguished ambassador by the

The Reception in Breeklyn.

at 10 o'clock, and he will be escorted

to the New York and Brooklyn bridge

by a plateon of the New York mounted

police. At the middle of the bridge

the narty will be met by a platoon of

Brooklyn mounted police and the New York squad will be dis-

missed. At the bridge plaza the

vicercy and his escort will be met by

Mayor Wurster and his cabinet, and

simplest nature. From the navy yard

the party will proceed to Prospect park, and after a drive through the

park will go to the Union League club

house, where the reception will be

held. In addition to the members of

the club, the city and county officials

and various gentlemen have been in-

A Lake George Hatel in Trouble.

Lake George, N. Y., Sept. 1 .- The

Fort William Henry hotel is in the

hands of the sheriff, a receiver has

been appointed and the affairs of the

management are now being investi-

gated. About eighty-five employes

are here waiting for somebody to

Failed Bank Dividend.

Washington, Sept. 1.—The comp

treller of the currency has declared the second dividend, 20 per cent., in favor of the creditors of Stanwix Na-

tional bank of Rome, N. Y., making in

all 50 per sent on claims proved

Terms of the Matabele Surrender.

Strike and Bercott Expected.

ders employed in the Richardson &

Morgan foundry are awaiting word

from the national headquarters as to

the line of action to be pursued in

their dispute with the firm over the

recent cut in pay. Vice-President Keogh, who was here several days en-

deavering to adjust the difficulty, did

not meet with fauch satisfaction. The

men feel sore and expect that a strike and beyent will be ordered.

Norwalk, Conn., Sept. 1 .- The moul-

amounting to \$559,877,02.

vited to participate in the reception

where the ceremony will be of

Li Hung Chang in Brooklyn to

general at New York.

Governor Morton is in New York

The police will form in line at 2:15

the park.

place this afternoon, were finally com

Alarm Fire Exhibition AT New York, Sept. 1 .-- To-day's programme for the entertainment of L

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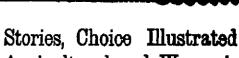
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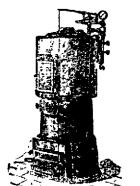
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> slight increase, the result of deposits of recently imported foreign gold. Italian Squadren for South America. Rome, Sept. 1.-King Humbert has signed a decree ordering the formation of an Italian Atlantic squardon for the protection of Italy's interests in South

America.

Paris, Sept. 1 -A dispatch to the Figaro from the vatican says that the pope is suffering from a heavy cold The vatican physician says that there

Washington, Sept. 1.-Although the resignation of secretary Loke Smith practically took effect at the close of the department last evening, he will probably remain for a day or so at the department at the urgent request of his successor, Gov. Francis, who will not be able to arrange his business affairs at St. Louis to reach his post of duty until to-morrow or prebably Thursday. Secretary Francis will find most branches of the business of the department up to date and upon our rent work. Secretary smith last evening gave out a statement describing business that has for more than three years been under his supervision and what he has accomplished during that period, dwelling principally upon the settlement of conflicting land cases in the great western territory. lated when he entered office, he says, but by dilligence and labor a great mass of them has been disposed of. In his statement he calls attention to the work of the last force is adjudicating these claims and shows that since March 3, 1893, to date, there has been an increase of 1,935 cases dispused of over those of the same period prior to 1893. Secretary Smith showed that the result of his policy to preserve

ment. SHARKEY AFTER CORBETT.

Few York, Sept. 1 .- Tom Sharkey, eccompanied by his manager D. J. Lynch, was at the office of a sporting prepared to meet Jim Corbett or his representative for the purpose of arranging the details of the Corbett-Sharkey fight in December. For the second time within a week Corbett failed to show up either in person or Lynch was considerably nettled and spoke his mind pretty freely. He said:

dency of Djeial Bey, member of the time."

New York, Sept. 1.-About 4,500 sports took their first opportunity last night of seeing Thomas Sharkey of California, the ex-sailor who claims to have bested and nearly knocked out Count Nigra, the Italian ambassador John L. Sullivan. Of course, scarcely to Austria-Hungary, the prince had an attack of faintness so severe that he nearly lost consciousness and it was owing to this that he changed his plans and started for Kieff instead of ezar has summoned the deputy of the

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